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The Montana Kaimin, May 11, 1939

All-State High School Staff

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This Issue Edited and Published By All-State High School Staff

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

Z400

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1939. VOLUME XXXVIII. No. 88

Thirty-sixth Meet Gets Into Swing

Mougey Talks To Journalists At MIEA Meet

**Editor Advocates Change
From Award System;
Committees Named**

The first meeting of the Montana Interscholastic Editorial Association opened this morning with an address by All-state editor Frank Mougey of Gallatin County High School at Bozeman. The theme of his speech was to advocate a change from the award system in practice now to the system of critical service. His address included a resume of the work of the all-state staff and the values of the news exchange system between high school newspapers. Mr. Mougey expressed himself as being definitely in favor of the enlargement of the membership of the M. I. E. A.

Committees were appointed to discuss the following subjects: the president's address, resolutions, membership, and the high school editor. Each committee will give a report at the meeting tomorrow. Open discussion will be held on related subjects at the Friday meeting.

Election of next year's officers and presentation of awards will be made at the Friday meet.

Residence Halls Plan Trackmeet Breakfast

Plans for the breakfast Friday morning, May 12 have been tentatively laid by members of the residence halls. This breakfast which will be from 8 to 10 o'clock, is open to all contestants of the Interscholastic Track and Field meet.

Greetings

**To the Visiting High School
Students of Montana:**

Your State University welcomes you, wants you to feel completely at home on the campus, wishes you three delightful spring days full of all the extra-curricular activities which make school days so pleasant and profitable. While you are here we want you to learn what courses of instruction are taught at this institution so that in planning your future education you may know what you can get at Missoula. The students and faculty of Montana State university are your hosts and will be glad to help you in any way possible.

Sincerely yours,
GEO. FINLAY SIMMONS,
President.

Sheridan Representatives Register Early



Among the early birds registering yesterday afternoon for the Interscholastic meet were Coach E. Harding of Sheridan high school and the Sheridan track team, pictured above.

ROTC Sets Display For Friday Morning

Military display will be shown under the auspices of the ROTC at its building from 8 to 12 o'clock Friday morning. Included in the display will be machine guns, mortars and military maps of different sectors.

Visitors Make, Record History

Yesterday the Kaimin staff took a vacation and turned their regular duties over to an All-State high school staff, composed of representatives from high schools chosen by the faculty of the School of Journalism. The choices were based upon reviews of the work of high school staffs during the year.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday morning two drowsy reporters arrived for duty and discovered Frank Mougey of Bozeman, All-State editor, at work. It wasn't long until a few more arrived. Typewriters soon started clicking and, despite the added disturbance 10 noisy university students, work got under way about 9:30 o'clock.

Joy Bull and her pal, Pat Cohe, pounded out columns on the typewriter. Editor Mougey yelled, "Where's that sports writer?" Calmly seated, batting out the sports copy, sat Sports Editor Eugene Jones from Kalispell. News Editor Bob Wylder, Havre, placidly gazed out of the window for inspiration. Chipppo Golder, feature editor from Missoula, busily applied himself to seeing that everybody was getting along all right.

Interscholastic Program

FRIDAY

8 a. m.—Boys' golf tournament, university golf course.

8:30 a. m.—Breakfast for entrants, Student Union building.

9 a. m. to 12 noon—Inspection of university buildings.

9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—Boys' tennis preliminaries, doubles, university courts.

9 a. m.—Little Theater tournament preliminary contests, Little Theater and Student Union.

9:30 a. m.—Meeting of Interscholastic Editorial Association, Journalism building.

10 a. m.—Principals and coaches confer with Professor Thomas regarding refunds of expenditure, room 107, Main hall.

10 a. m.—"Play day" for high

school girls, swimming pool, men's gymnasium.

10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—Girls' tennis preliminaries, university courts.

10:30 a. m.—Girls' golf tournament, university golf course.

12 noon—Luncheon meeting of Montana High School Debating league and Montana Council of Teachers of English.

1:30 p. m.—Finals in track and field meet, review of ROTC regiment, Dornblaser field.

6:30 p. m.—Finals, Interscholastic Debate league in Main hall auditorium.

8:15 p. m.—Awarding of medals, Student Union theater.

Mother of Freshman Dies Tuesday Night

Mrs. Florence Coen Wilkinson, mother of Jack Wilkinson, Missoula, a freshman in the University, died Tuesday night.

Union to Give Balloon Dance

After the track and declamatory contests tonight, at 9:30 o'clock, the Student Union is sponsoring a mixer in the Gold room.

"It will be a balloon dance, and contestants with badges will be admitted free," said Grace Johnson yesterday. Non-contestants will be charged twenty-five cents.

Willy Grenier's orchestra will play.

Registrations Flooding in From State

**Golf, Tennis, Debate and
Declam This Morning;
Meet Set for 1:30**

With registrations pouring in from all parts of the state Wednesday afternoon and late into the night, the thirty-sixth annual Interscholastic meet will get into full swing this afternoon with the beginning of the track events at 1:30 o'clock.

Golf, tennis, debate, and declamation preliminaries have been run off since early this morning on various parts of the campus. These events will continue through the day and will finish on Friday.

Meetings of various organizations were held this morning. These included the Montana Interscholastic Editorial Association, Montana High School Association, and the meeting of coaches, principals, and others in charge of teams.

This afternoon's program at the track meet features finals in the Class A 880 yard run and Class A and B pole vault, shot put, and discus throw along with the semifinals in all other events. At 7:15 o'clock an S. O. S. will be held on the lawn in front of University hall. In the Student Union Theatre at 8:15, finals in boys' and girls' declamation will be held.

Friday's program will bring forth the state champions in all the other track and field events along with golf, girls' tennis, and Interscholastic debate. The day will be suitably climaxed with the awarding of medals at the Student Union Theatre at 8:15. From 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 o'clock noon all university buildings will be open to inspection by visitors.

Finals in boys' tennis, singles, and doubles, will be staged Saturday morning. Beginning Saturday morning are the Little Theatre Tournament preliminaries, continuing through the afternoon at the Student Union Theatre and Missoula County high school auditorium. In the Student Union Theatre at 8:15 Saturday evening finals of the Theatre Tournament will be held with the awarding of prizes for plays and best actor and actress drawing to a close the Interscholastic Week program.

CUTLER VISITS

Dave Cutler, Kalispell, ex-41, visited friends on the campus during the week-end. He is on his way to San Diego for enlistment in the United States navy.

Track, Field Success Depends Upon Ticket Sale and Weather

More Than 580 Trackmeet Contestants Will Participate In Dornblaser Events Thursday and Friday According to Dr. J. P. Rowe

"Everyone concerned wants this year's Interscholastic track meet to be the biggest and the most successful Interscholastic in its history. All that is now needed is a large ticket sale and warm weather throughout the meet," said Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of Interscholastic, when interviewed Saturday morning. This year there will be 589 contestants from 128 schools entered in track and field contests.

During 1904 and 1905 Dr. Rowe was in charge of the finances and of the ticket gates. In 1906 he became chairman and has continuously held this position except the years of the war, 1921-1922, and in 1928-29. During the years 1921-1922 Dr. Rowe was on a lecturing tour of the state of Michigan. During 1928-1929 he was on a world tour. Dr. R. H. Jesse was made chairman in place of Dr. Rowe in 1921-1922 and 1927-28. Professor Walter Pope was made chairman during the war.

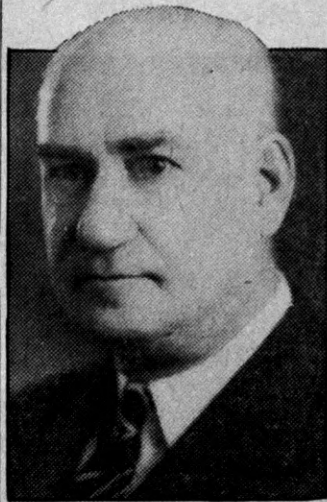
Dr. A. S. Merrill and Dr. W. E. Schreiber are other members of the committee who have been serving for many years. Dr. Merrill began in 1914.

The Interscholastic was badly in need of funds in 1919 so money was borrowed. The Missoula Chamber of Commerce has come to the aid of the committee many times to pay for deficits after meets. The past seven or eight meets have been financial successes, but last year's meet went \$200 in the red.

In order to make the meet fairer for smaller schools it has been divided into class A and class B schools. White Sulphur Springs, Absaroke and Sumatra are Class B schools that have asked to be placed in the A class.

Interscholastic trackmeets started in 1904, after being petitioned for by many high school principals throughout the state. A meeting was held at Anaconda with O.

J. Kregg as chairman. Hiram Conibear, at that time coach at Montana State University, represented the University. Plans were completed



PROF. J. P. ROWE

and the first meet was held. Coach Conibear later became rowing coach at Washington State college, whose teams were highly successful.

The first meet had 19 schools and 77 contestants. Missoula won the first meet with Pigget of Helena being individual honor man with 16 points. Athletics and declamations were the first contests, later debate, Little Theater, golf, tennis, and essay contests were added.

Butte, Missoula Battle for Cup

Butte, two-time winner of the cup awarded to the school winning the greatest number of points in five meets, is 36½ points in the lead in the race for this year's cup. Butte's 148½ points were collected in her string of four consecutive victories. Missoula, runner-up to Butte in the last four meets, holds second place with 112½ points toward the cup. Great Falls is third with 45½ points.

Six Cups Awarded

Six cups have been given in the past. Missoula won the first one in 1908. Gallatin, winning five consecutive meets, took the second cup. Butte won the next two, in 1924 and 1929, with a record number of points in 1924. Missoula won the 1934 cup.

The cup is given by the Missoula Mercantile company. It is awarded each year to the winner of the meet, to be held for one year, and is awarded permanently at the end of each five-year period.

Laurel Breaks Record

The Kiwanis cup, given by the Kiwanis club of Missoula, is awarded each year to the team breaking or equaling the largest number of records in the meet. It is held for one year. Laurel won the cup last year by breaking the 440-yard dash and Class B relay record. It will be awarded permanently this year to the team which shall have broken or equalled the largest number of records in five meets. Laurel holds two records, Missoula two, Corvallis one and Twin Bridges one.

The Donohue Relay cup, given by D. J. Donohue of Missoula, is awarded each year to the winner of the relay race, to be held for one year, and will be awarded this year to the school having won the greatest number of points in the relay in five meets. Butte won temporary possession of the cup last year. Butte has won the relay three times and Gallatin once.

Rotary Gives Cup

A Rotary cup is given each year by the Rotary club of Missoula to the winning team in each division. Two University Relay cups are given by the University to the schools winning the relay races. An individual prize is given to the contestant winning the greatest number of points in each division. Phil Yovetich of Butte won individual honors last year.

Camera Exhibit Will Be Shown In Art Building

The first annual Montana photograph salon will be in the Art building May 14 to 17. The exhibit will be composed of 50 photographs selected from entries of amateur photographers and camera clubs throughout the state.

TOM OGLE, DON VAUPEL SECURE NEW DRUG JOBS

Among the recent alumni of the School of Pharmacy to receive positions are Tom Ogle and Don Vaupel—'37 and '38 graduates respectively.

Ogle has been employed by E. R. Squibb and Son, pharmaceutical manufacturers. Vaupel, who formerly worked in Great Falls, has taken a position with the Hall Drug company of Glasgow.

sending 18 authors and 12 schools in the state.

This issue will have 19 authors from 11 schools writing 20 contributions. Only two university articles will be printed. All high school contributions are longer and contain better material than former issues, making it unnecessary to use university copy.

Sluice Box's Meet Edition Goes on Sale

The Interscholastic edition of Sluice Box will go on sale today at downtown hotels and at the entrance to the campus under the direction of John Kujich, business manager. The sale will continue through Saturday or until the limited number of copies is sold. The price of the edition is ten cents.

Schools and authors represented in this issue are St. Peters, Anaconda, James Bittrick; Anaconda, James Lyon; Butte Public, Charlotte Johnson; Helena, Ann Clements and Barbara Johnson; Powell, Laura Brautigam, Herb Jillson, and Rhoda Ann Hoverson.

Gallatin, Howard Tegland and Phil Pollock; Lincoln, June Hunter and Celia Ann Nolo; Missoula, Aline Mosby, Ross Toole, Eaton Lockhart, and Gordon Wharton; Flathead, Eugene Jones.

Whitehall, Bob Austin; and Sacred Heart, Missoula, Margaret Mary Poole. Six of these schools had articles in last year's issue. These are Missoula county, Anaconda, Flathead, Whitehall, Lincoln, and Sacred Heart, Missoula. James Lyon, Anaconda, is the only author repeating his success of last year.

Begun in 1938, the Sluice Box contained 10 university contributions along with 22 sketches, poems, articles, and stories repre-

Six Universities Are Represented At Tri Delt Meet

Six colleges and universities in the Pacific Northwest were represented at the regional Delta Delta Delta convention at the Davenport hotel in Spokane last week-end, according to Lillian Taylor, Fort Benton, president of the local chapter and one of the delegates to the convention. Approximately one hundred and fifty delegates attended.

Represented were the University of Washington, Washington State college, University of Oregon, Oregon State college, University of Idaho and Montana State university.

Mary Bake, Evanston, Illinois, national executive secretary, presided. Miss Bake was a guest of Montana's chapter last week.

Delegates from Montana were Lillian Taylor, Fort Benton; Winnie Gordon, Fort Benton; Annetta Grunert, Butte; Jean Winters, Bonner; Marie Ray, Missoula, and Mrs. J. H. Ray, Missoula. They returned Sunday night.

Women Archers To Start Shooting

The archery tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic association will be shot in regular classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week at 9 and 10 o'clock and 2 and 3 o'clock, Leclerc Page, manager, said.

Anyone interested, whether she is taking archery this quarter or not may sign up no later than Friday. The finals will be shot Saturday, May 20, with the 20 highest participating. The 10 highest in the finals will receive one point in WAA.

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Introductions Will Feature SOS Meeting

First SOS of spring quarter will be tonight at 7:15 o'clock tonight on the steps of Main hall, according to Stan Shaw, Missoula, chairman of Traditions board. Introduction of the new ASMSU officers and announcement of the new members of Silent Sentinel and Mortar board will feature the traditional ceremony.

Walt Millar, yell king, will lead university songs and cheers. During SOS the rebuilt M on Mount Sentinel will be lighted with flares.

Shaw said that a senior SOS will be given in several weeks.

TO ATTEND MEET

Stanley M. Teel, associate professor of music, and Clarence W. Bell, director of the band, will go to the Northern Montana Music festival at Havre Saturday.

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Today Is
TRACK DAY

It May Mean Your Success—
May Each of You
Attain That Goal!

PENNEY'S

Dean Lauds High School State Staff

Outstanding Newspapers Will Receive Awards Friday Morning

According to Dean A. L. Stone, of the School of Journalism, the all-state high school staff has shown unexpected ability. High school journalists took hold of the unique undertaking, changing it from an experiment to a success.

Awards for outstanding state papers will be announced Friday morning. Class A and B papers are judged by one Washington newspaper man and two North Dakota journalism instructors. Class C newspapers are rated by three Montana newspaper men and class D mimeographed papers will be decided upon by Montana journalists. Due to local interest in school papers, it was necessary to find unprejudiced judges.

Dean Stone stated that the high schools of Montana are furnishing some of the best university journalism students. The freshmen, especially, are doing wonderfully well.

The hope is that more high school papers will join the association to which only approximately 90 out of 139 papers now belong. "There is no comparison," stated Dean Stone, "between the papers of Montana high schools and those of other states. We far surpass them. However, the Washington schools are crowding us pretty closely. The size of their schools enables them to offer stiff competition."

The Montana School of Journalism was established in 1914 in a tent. Because this move caused so much unfavorable notoriety, a four-room shack with two offices and two classes was built.

The journalism department remained there until 1920 when it was moved to the barracks in which it remained until the new Journalism building was constructed in the fall of 1937. The class has increased from eight students to 200.

CONVERYS VISIT CAMPUS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Convery and Jean, of Selesia, visited the School of Journalism Tuesday. Jean Convery was graduated with the class of 1938.

LEADS REVIEW



Robinson will receive a saber tomorrow from the Missoula Rotary club during the ROTC review.

Cadet Colonel Will Receive Saber Friday

Presentation to be Made
At Review Ceremony
By H. T. Kraabel

Cadet Colonel Robert H. Robinson, Forsyth, will be presented with a saber by H. T. Kraabel, president of the Missoula Rotary club, at a ceremony and review of the Grizzly regiment on Dornblazer field, Friday afternoon.

A saber is presented annually by the club to the cadet colonel of the regiment.

The regiment will form at 1 o'clock at the ROTC building. Formation will take the place of the regular drill period and absentees will be checked. The parade will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

TRACK MEET'S

Lazy Afternoons Call
for Picnics

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BUNS OR SANDWICH
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Houses Show Decorations

War, moving-pictures, popular songs, the World's Fair, gardens, ugly ducklings, and other modernistic and conventional designs furnish themes for track meet decorations erected by fraternities and sororities.

Sigma Nu's "Prepare for the World of Tomorrow" is patterned after the New York World's Fair, with a trylon and perisphere and indirect lighting through sprays of water. MSU in "Parade of Youth" is starred at the Kappa Kappa Gamma double feature theater. A mariner's compass indicating the activities of the university is the subject of the Sigma Phi Epsilon structure.

A rose garden inviting "Bud" and "Rosy" to come to university grows on the Sigma Kappa lawn.

Colonel Eley P. Denson, professor of military science and tactics, requests as many cadets as can to be present.

A display of military equipment will be exhibited at ROTC headquarters Thursday and Friday mornings of this week. All track meet visitors are cordially invited to visit the exhibit, Colonel Denson said.

Kappa Alpha Theta's decorations show the ugly duckling passing through an "M" and coming out a swan. Alternating electrical circuits showing 50 years of progress feature Sigma Alpha Epsilon's sign. Alpha Phi compares Captain Kidd's treasure to that to be found at the university.

Alpha Chi Omega welcomes vis-

itors with a starry sky and "Heaven Can Wait." Phi Sigma Kappa contrasts the ignorant Indian of yesterday with the chemist of tomorrow. A bee hive represents the university and bees represent the high schools in the the Kappa Delta exhibit. The Theta Chi's show high school students going into a transformer and coming out in caps and

(Continued on Page Six)

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June 26 and 27

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June 28 to 30

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June 19 to July 15

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The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selah Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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ALL-STATE STAFF

Editor	Frank Mougey
News	Bob Wylder
Sports	Eugene Jones
Features	Howard Golder
Columnists	Joy Bull, Pat Cohe

Good Luck Enjoy Yourselves

Welcome, visitors, to the Thirty-sixth Interscholastic track and field meet. This is the thirty-sixth time that students from high schools all over the state have been welcomed to the campus of the State university for several days of gay celebration.

Victory and honors will be awarded to deserving athletes who place in the meet. It is a distinction to be outstanding in any event of this meet, where the "cream of the crop" of a whole state is entered; but it will be no disgrace to lose in such competition.

Good luck to all. It would be fine if everyone could win everything; but if some will win, others will not; and it is hoped that all will, in any case, have a good time.

Bringing of News Is Increasing American Industry

In recent years the service of bringing news to the people while it is news, complete with pictures, has developed into one of the most important of all American industries. With the development of the newspaper has come an increase in the teaching facilities to prepare people for work in this field. Courses are offered in most colleges and many high schools to furnish a supply of educated journalists to fill the demand of this ever-increasing industry.

In journalism, as in many other subjects, inter-school contests are sponsored by interested groups. However, a new idea is being tried this year with the publication of a paper at the Interscholastic Press association by an all-state high school staff.

The purpose of this scheme is to bring together junior journalists of Montana, representing each phase of newspaper work, to publish a newspaper.

Students, many who have not so much as even seen each other, are brought together to work as a common unit. While each has studied the work in his or her own school, a considerably different situation exists here where no prior relationship between co-workers exists. This is a rigid test in itself—a test of adaptation which is required of everyone sometime in life. It offers a rigid test to the ability of each of us to cooperate with his fellow associates.

Cooperation is the bed rock upon which the American civilization is built, and surely the freedom of the press is one of the key stones of that building of civilization. To improve our civilization the path of cooperation must be made more smooth and the key stone of freedom of the press more rigid.

Garden City Deserves Praise

The weather, according to Webster, is the state of air or atmosphere with respect to heat or cold, wetness or dryness, calm or storm, clearness or cloudiness, or any other meteorological phenomenon. The weather and climate in Missoula conforms to the better part of each of these.

Spring brings the most pleasant and beautiful time of year to Missoula weeks in advance of other beauty spots in our state. Visitors to Missoula for Interscholastic week are amazed by the difference of climate experienced while in Missoula in comparison to their home towns. No wind and dust, clear blue skies, a warm sun, the smell of pines, and the snow-capped mountains in the distance are the distinctive features of and reasons for this ideal climate.

Flowers in bloom, trees with complete foliage, and lawns of green velvet combine with the vivacity of the high school and university students to fill out a picture of lively contentment. With all these attributes Missoula is truly the "Garden City" of Montana.

We Are Impressed

By Joy Bull and Pat Cohe

Sunshine and sinking sensations marked our approach to the journalism building on Tuesday morning. Sinking is the word, after submerging twice into the frigidity of unapproachable persons, we declined the opportunity of being snubbed the third time and dragged our information from the janitor, a soothing individual with dimples and a scrub-brush.

If someone had only smiled at us, we'd have been so happy but as it was, we were in the mood for the dark room into which we were shown. In all probability it was with the expectations that we might droop and disappear.

The male element of the university strolled hither and yon in green pants and spring-feverish leisure. Some spoke, some stared, some even stooped to opening a door. The ones on bicycles were friendliest and even stretched their mouths to expose their teeth and a humanitarian instinct.

This encouraged us into noticing the delightful flair for footwear that the girls displayed. Its eccentricity and youthful exaggeration impressed us awfully. Everyone looked fetching, and the fact that they were collegiate stuck out all over their faces and clothes. They were engrossed in their affairs and we really didn't blame them for passing us up like a term paper. They seemed to have decided college isn't all frivolity, for we noticed heavy books and conversation. People, who at home acquired their headaches from gruelling gaiety, now acquire them from definitely gruelling learning.

We wondered why we neglected bringing our rompers and pink and blue hair-ribbons after all the accusing glances were cast at us at the Student Union building because we were only five feet tall and our lipstick was sorta off and we 'bout fell off those pedestals they put us on while selling us a coke. However, we retained no illusions about being placed on a pedestal when they asked us if grade school was out early. No, they really didn't do that, but one could tell everyone was wondering why we were ripping around and cluttering up the place so early in the week when usually the youngsters

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DEANNA DURBIN in "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

— Plus —

"Campus Confessions"

didn't begin demanding attention and entertainment until the latter part of the week and beginning of track meet.

Our editor, with more assurance than we could muster all morning, took us in hand and turned us to the grindstone. His capacity we respected from the very first. He'll more than need it with the position he has, no order, no time, and a whale of a lot of trouble.

A trip to the high school nearly put us under the weather with envy. It was magnificent and we forgot to remember to be loyal to our hall of learning. It seems that high school tykes would be overshadowed by the University students, but they offer admirable competition in pep and spirit. We

wandered around, wading through teachers' forboding glances, and fled; but it was fun. A comforting thought came to us. If we were home we'd be floundering in an English test.

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Interscholastic History Reviewed

Outstanding Single Stars Get Attention

Butte, Missoula, Gallatin Show Well In Past Track and Field

This year's Interscholastic trackmeet, with 35 years history behind, will open with 128 schools and 589 contestants competing. From the seventeen school meet of 1904, it has grown to be one of the largest high-school meets in the nation, being second only to the Alonzo Stagg meet in Chicago. The first year, coaching, uni-

forms and equipment were amateurish or non-existent. Sawed-off trousers, homemade trunks, ordinary shirts, street or tennis shoes and socks or nothing at all for footwear comprised the athlete's uniforms. The most unusual costume was the red flannel underwear sported by one boy. Butte and Gallatin high schools, boasting specially-constructed suits, and Missoula high school, owning three pair of spiked shoes, were the best-equipped teams. Missoula won the meet that year.

Horn Is Star

In 1905, although Butte and Missoula won first and second honors, Joe Horn of Anaconda was the sensation of the meet. He entered seven events, taking firsts in the 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash and 440 yard dash, setting new records for the 220 and 440. He won individual honors with 22 points, which also were Anaconda's only points, giving her third place. The next year Horn was again high-point man, taking four first places and one third place for 21 points. Twelve additional points gave Anaconda the meet. The closeness of the relay made it the feature. Great Falls and Flathead battled all the way and the three judges split in their decision, two deciding for Flathead.

Denny of Flathead and Dinsmore of Missoula shared honors in 1907. Denny set two records and collected 24 of Flathead's winning total of 29 points. Dinsmore set one record and made 21 of Missoula's 22 points. A near-riot marked the first day of the meet. A Missoula man, who had been declared ineligible, appeared on the field in company of the sheriff and declared his intentions of contesting. After an hour of arguing, fist-fighting, cheering and jeering, he withdrew his claims.

Missoula Buys Athletes

In 1908, to the accompaniment of bag-pipe music, Missoula won the meet with the help of two imported athletes. Other schools protesting, Missoula was allowed the championship but was barred from competition the next year. No individual honors were awarded. Missoula won the first five-year cup.

Helena won in 1909, in a slow but exciting meet. The climax was reached in the 220 yard dash. Twelve yards from the finish line five men were in a single line but broke apart at the last second. The next year in an uneventful meet, Gallatin started a string of five consecutive victories.

Another of Anaconda's one-man teams, Ed Hauser, entered eight events, qualified for finals of six,

and placed in five, for 20 of his team's 21 points. Anaconda took second place. The ovation for Hauser was equalled only by those for Phelps of Butte in 1916 and Smith of Manhattan in 1921.

Idaho Schools Enter

Hauser made 20 of Anaconda's 25 points in 1912. For the first time and only time schools from outside Montana were allowed to enter. Wallace and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho schools, competed. It was decided to limit the meet to Montana schools in the future. In the 1913 meet Phelps of Butte and Jolley of Gallatin tied for individual honors. The 880, hammer, and shot put marks fell. Gallatin won her second five-year cup.

The close of the 1914 meet saw only one of the original records standing, the half mile relay set by Missoula in 1908 in record time of 1:34. The next year Missoula broke Gallatin's five-year winning streak. Phelps of Butte took three firsts and, although left in his holes at the start of the 100 and 220, made a new record for the 100 and equalled the 220 record. The scoring system was changed to give points for five places instead of three. Two quarter and half miles were run, and the hammer throw was discarded for the javelin.

Missoula Wins in Snow, Mud

Missoula won in 1916 in an inch of snow the first day and an inch of mud the second. No meet was held in 1917 because of the war. The next year Stevensville, Hamilton and Victor took the first three places, garnering 193½ points of the total 240.

Butte started a run of three consecutive wins in 1919, winning her first five-year cup. The next year

Butte won from Great Falls in the last two events, the meet being close till then. The javelin and pole-vault records fell that year. Butte won again in 1921, and the javelin and shot-put records were broken.

Great Falls won in 1922. Bernie Smith of Manhattan won individual honors by placing in six events. Three records were broken. In 1923 Great Falls won from Butte by one half point. Sweet of Custer county took individual honors.

Butte won the meet and her second five-year cup in 1924. KUOM, the University radio station, broadcast the meet. Butte won again the following year. Missoula won in 1926, with Georgovich of Butte taking individual honors. Butte won the next two meets. Great Falls won in 1929. Robinson of Manhattan was high-point man that year. Missoula and Butte alternated

for first place the next five years. In 1934 Butte scored 60 points, setting a new record for points scored by a single school. Missoula had previously held this record with 50½ points. In the past four meets Butte has won first and Missoula second each time. Butte now holds a 31 7-8 point lead over Missoula for this year's five-year cup.

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Welcome, Visitors

Thirty-Sixth Track Meet To Begin at 1:30 o'Clock

State High Schools Send 590 Delegates to Compete
On Dornblaser Field Today for Honors
In Class A and B Divisions

Montana State university's thirty-sixth annual Interscholastic track and field meet will get under way at 1:30 o'clock today when about 590 delegates from state-wide schools will make their appearance on Dornblaser field. The new Class A and B arrangement will make this meet probably the greatest in the history of the university, with better than a hundred more entrants this year than last.

Livingston, Billings, Helena, Butte and Missoula are the outstanding Class A teams so far this season. The year's winner will probably come from this group. Missoula won the Helena invitational meet by barely nosing out Livingston, and Billings won the Billings Polytechnic meet by a wide margin. Kalispell might also prove dangerous, as they walked away with the Flathead county meet last week.

Records Will Fall

Three records are certain to fall, due to the new regulations in the discus throw and hurdle races. Gill of Butte has run the high hurdles in .7 seconds under the state record. The high's have been lowered three inches. Numerous state athletes have run the low hurdles under the state record time since the low hurdles have been shortened 20 yards. The discus, which is several ounces lighter this year, has been thrown farther than the record in most of the meets in the state.

Twenty-nine point winners from last year's meet are returning, and these should be the boys to watch. The discus throw is the only event in which none of the point winners are returning, and that should certainly leave that event wide open, as the lighter discus will stretch the record.

Runners Return

Carlson, Missoula; Turner, Butte; and Moore, Livingston, are the returning Class A runners in the 440 yard dash. Corry, Billings; Eversz, Gallatin; Gaggenstoss, Missoula; and Minkoff, Custer, will be back in the half mile. Gill, Butte; Zellik, Fergus; and Alke, Helena, are returning in the low hurdles. Wylder of Havre is the only returning high hurdler.

In the javelin throw, Wilder of Custer and Nordgren, Missoula, are back. Anderson, Missoula, and Huff, Livingston, tied for first in the high jump last year, and they are back again. Kampfe from Flathead and Anderson, Missoula, are the returning broad jumpers. Returning pole vaulters are Parsons, Helena; Gennette, Butte; Bain, Flathead, and McCabe of Anaconda.

Big Tom Huff, Livingston, again will try to top the high jump record set by Jim Seyler in 1935. Seyler topped the bar at 6 feet 5/8 inches and Huff has gone over six feet on several occasions. Greg Rice's records in the mile and half mile seem safe with no marks even close to his records so far this season.

Tosses Shot 50 Feet

Al Blumenthal's long-standing shot put record will again be as-

Varnell to Serve As Track Starter At Interscholastic

The Montana State Interscholastic is an old story for the official starter, George Varnell, this



being his twenty-fourth year at the job. He is sports editor of the Seattle Times, and a popular referee at all Pacific Coast conference football games.

Varnell first officiated here in 1916. He is considered one of the best authorities on athletic events in the west.

saulted, with Mohland, Missoula, the outstanding entrant in that event. Mohland has tossed the shot 50 feet, which is just four inches short of the record that has stood for seventeen years. The record in the 100 yard dash set by O'Malley of Butte in '33 was tied by Parsons of Helena when he ran the century in 9.8 early in the season.

Records in the pole vault and javelin will undoubtedly remain, but 22 feet, 3 3/4 inches in the broad jump might not be so far if Kampfe or Anderson should hit their stride.

The officials for the meet will be as follows: George Varnell, starter; O. Coffee, clerk of course; H. Elliott and D. Foss, weights clerks; H. Wilkinson, jumps; H. Toole, track; H. Adams, head timer; W. E. Schreiber, head inspector; R. Hessdorffer and G. Sale, field physicians; J. Kleck, caller.

Three New Records Slated To Be Set Here This Year

Results of the thirty-sixth Interscholastic track and field meet will find three new records for the books.

The adoption of the decisions of the National High School federation to shorten the distance of the 220-yard low hurdles to 200 yards, lower the high hurdles and lighten the discus 12 ounces is responsible for the new records. These records will replace the old records in the 120-yard high hurdles, the 220-yard low hurdles, and the discus throw.

Previously only part of the recommendations of the federation had been adopted by the Interscholastic association in Montana and some of the events had been of collegiate standards. The changes were made in an attempt to standardize all events.

Relay Record is Oldest

The oldest existing record is the 880 yard relay set in 1908 by Missoula in the record time of 1.34. The next oldest record is the 50 foot 4 inch toss of Al Blumenthal in 1922 in the shot put event.

Seven of the 15 records are held by Missoula County High School with Butte Public next with two.

Records Listed

Results of the records are as follows: Mile run: 4.33:8, set by G. Rice, Missoula, in 1935. 880-yard dash: 2.01:3, set by G. Rice, Missoula, also 1935. 440-yard dash: 50:5, set by E. Burke, Laurel, 1938. 220-yard dash: 21:6, set by R. O'Malley, Butte, 1933. 220-yard low hurdles: 25 seconds, set by L. Lundy, Missoula, 1935. 120-yard high hurdles: 16 seconds, set by D. Brown, Butte, 1934, equalled by L. Lundy, Missoula, 1935. 100-yard dash: 9:8, set by R. O'Malley, Butte, 1933. High jump: 6 feet 5/8 inches, set by Seyler, Twin Bridges, 1935. Discus throw: 128 feet, set by F. Little, Beaverhead, 1929. Broad jump: 22 feet 3 3/4 inches, set by D. Hamilton, White Sulphur Springs, 1931. 880-yard relay: 1.34, set by Missoula, 1908. Pole vault: 12 feet 10 inches, set by W. Custer, Missoula, 1930. Shot put: 50 feet 4 inches, set by A. Blumenthal, Missoula, 1922. Javelin throw: 197

Fair, Songs, War Furnish Themes

(Continued from Page Three)

gowns. A bear looking into a crystal ball bears the legend "Bear in Mind Your Future" for the Alpha Delta Pi exhibit.

Alpha Tau Omega's group of a large bear and small cubs is entitled "Grizzlies Play Host to Future Stars." Delta Gamma's is built on the theme of war, with trenches of books and students carrying guns. Phi Delta Theta's monument to education shows how the university has reached the peak in education.

The exhibit which represents the entire university represents a grizzly and proclaims "Hail Montanans."

feet 5 inches, set by R. Gustafson, Corvallis, 1938.

Butte won last year's meet with a total of 31 1/2 points, and the winners of each event and their times or distances are as follows: 100-yard dash: Roberts, Butte, time 10.5. 220-yard dash: Roberts, Butte, time 22.6. Mile run: Stafford, Great Falls, time 4.44. First 880-yard dash: Stafford, Great Falls, time 2.08:2. 120-yard high hurdles: Yovetich, Butte, time 16:4. 220-yard low hurdles: Yovetich, Butte, time 25:2. Second 880-yard dash: Corry, Billings, time 2.08:5. High jump: Clark, Billings, 5 feet 9 inches. Javelin throw: Gustafson, Corvallis, 197 feet 5 inches. 440-yard dash: Burke, Laurel, 50:5. Broad jump: Martin, Gallatin, 21 feet 7 3/4 inches. Shot put: Rinke: Missoula, 45 feet 1 1/2 inches. Discus throw: Harrell, Helena, 126 feet 1/4 inches. Pole vault: (tie) Parsons, Helena, and Boyington, Great Falls, 11 feet 3 inches.



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Alums Beat Varsity Gridders 31-0

Szakash, Popo And Lazetich Sparkle Again

Montana's Golden Grizzlies decisively defeated the Grizzly varsity 31-0 last night when the boys from way back when passed and ran the sophomore studded varsity lineup dizzy. Milt Popovich got away for a thirty-five yard dash to score, and the other three touchdowns came from passes.

After a scoreless first quarter the massive alumni line broke through and blocked Swarthout's punt in the end zone for a safety. After the varsity kicked off and Szakash returned it to the varsity 46 yard line, Lazetich made a beautiful pass catch and raced down the side lines to cross the goal line untouched. Szakash kicked the point and the score stood at 9-0 as the half ended.

Popovich then wiggled through the varsity line and scored after a series of line plays had brought the ball up to the 35 yard line. Again the unerring toe of Socko converted the point. A line-up of fresh alumni entered the game and blocked another punt in the end zone to score a safety. Jenkin then passed from the 30 yard line and Beal took it on the 15 as the gun went off ending the third quarter. Beal reversed the field and crossed the goal standing. An attempted pass for the point after score was wide and the score stood at 24-0. Popovich tossed a high pass to Lazetich who again raced down the side lines to score the final touchdown. Szakash kicked his third consecutive conversion and the final score was 31-0.

Two attempted field goals from

Popovich Packs Ball



Milt Popovich (head down) is shown carrying the ball on an end run in last night's alumni-varsity game. Running interference is Monk Gedgoud.

the thirty yard line fell short when the varsity stopped the alumni temporarily in the first quarter. Spectacular ball packing by Popovich, Jenkin and Lazetich sparked the game, along with the outstanding defensive work of Bryan Swarthout and Gorton. Though this is the Grizzlies' first test under fire, this line-up of sophomores and transfers should shape up into a good team for Montana's next year's tough schedule.

Statistics:

First downs: alumni-9; varsity-1; yards gained by rushing: alumni-180; varsity-53; yards gained by passing: alumni-186; varsity-21; total yards from scrimmage: alumni-276; varsity-74; passes attempted: alumni-17; varsity-10; passes completed: alumni-6; varsity-4; yards lost from rushing: alumni-25; varsity-34; yards lost by penalties: alumni-30; varsity-15; punts: alumni-183 yards; varsity-372; punt average: alumni-48 yards; varsity-34 yards.

Students to Visit Treasure Room

Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary women's and men's journalism sorority and fraternity, will be in the Treasure room of the Journalism building to lead visitors through and explain the collection displayed.

The collection is composed of three separate divisions, historical, anthropological and journalistic. Among the items displayed are Indian relics, development of firearms, and advancements in the field of journalism. The display will be open from 8:30 to 12 o'clock Thursday, Friday, and Saturday mornings.

Many Enter Tennis Lists

Helena will be the strongest contender in the boys' tennis singles with three returning entries from last year in the Annas brothers and C. Redpath. Others returning are R. Neils of Libby, P. Budewitz of Missoula, B. Keefe of Kalispell, Caferro of Whitefish and D. Heck-enlively of Butte Public.

These seven entrants will be the strongest of 43 entries from 21 schools. Nogler of Stevensville, last year's champ, is not returning.

Girl's tennis will have 24 entries from 11 schools, including four girls who competed in last year's tourney. A. Seidell of Missoula, who was defeated in last year's quarter-finals; U. Hart of Darby, L. Nogler of Stevensville and N. Severance of Great Falls will be the strongest entries. Harkins of Butte became last year's winner after defeating B. Adams of Billings, the 1937 winner.

Thirty-six entrants from 15 schools will battle for honors in the boys' tennis doubles. Seven returning boys will be among the strongest entries.

Golf Champs Will Return

Winners in both boys' and girls' golf are returning this year in addition to a strong field of former contestants.

Kenyon of Hardin, last year's golf champ, and Barrickman of Custer county, 1937 winner and holder of fifth place in 1938, are the two strongest entries in the 36-hole boys' golf tournament.

Besides these two entries will be 10 other strong returning entries of last year, including J. Durkin of Anaconda, E. Collins of Park county and M. Williamson of Missoula. There are 42 entries from 18 schools.

Three strongest entries in the girls' golf tournament will be last year's winner, A. Kraabel, Missoula; Runnerup H. Walterskirchen, Missoula, and Solan, Anaconda. Other entrants for the 18-hole match are K. Cole of Anaconda; G. Loyer of Dixon and Davis of Helena.

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CINDER CHATTER

Here it is, the thirty-sixth Interscholastic, and it looks like a flock of new records. There's a limit to what these high school boys can do—or is there? Year after these boys go on breaking records, and at present two of the high schools records are better than the state collegiate.

Gustafson's javelin toss tops the college mark by a few feet and the high school shot record is better than the colleges'. There is a difference in the weights of the high school and college shots, but the javelin is the same.

Twelve feet ten inches looks as if it won't be touched for a long time in the pole vault and Gustafson's 197 feet 5 inches in the javelin is pretty hard to reach. O'Malley's two sprint records looked as if they wouldn't be threatened for a long time, but Parsons of Helena has run the hundred already this year in record-equalling time and that was early in the season. Greg Rice's distance marks will probably stand the assault this year again, but Seyler's 6 feet 5 inch high jump looks like a low hurdle to Tom Huff, Livingston.

University Track Coach Harry Adams stated yesterday morning that this would probably be the most successful Interscholastic meet ever put on by the university.

He said, "Dividing the meet into A and B divisions is a great thing for the smaller schools. They can win a meet rather than just have a few men that place and put their name on the score sheet."

Boys to watch in the meet will be Gill of Butte in the two hurdle races, Bain of Flathead in the pole

vault, Parsons of Helena in the pole vault and dashes, Huff in the high jump, Mohland tossing the shot, Moore in the 440, Eversz running the mile, McCabe, Anaconda, in the dashes and pole vault, Baker of Whitefish running the low hurdles, dashes and broad jumping, Wylder, Havre, in the hurdle races, Phelan running the hurdles and pole vaulting, Baggenstoss running the half, and Farmer tossing the shot.

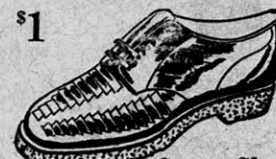
Phil Yovetich would certainly have looked nice running those low highs and the shorter low hurdles. He could probably have set some good marks for the boys to shoot at in the coming years, but then, Gill will undoubtedly do a very nice job of it. It's just another case of being born too soon.

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HIGHLANDER BEER

Several Class B Winners Return to Try for Points

This year's division of the Interscholastic Track and Field meet into two classes will undoubtedly bring before the public eye a galaxy of small stars, winners in Class B events. According to stop watches and tapes all over the state, the new records which will undoubtedly be set in the hurdles and discus, and possibly other events, will not all be set by Class A athletes.

There will be several point winners from last year's meet entering this year's Class B events. Much more of Drummond, who tied for first in the high jump last year; Farmer of Nashua, who placed second in the shot; Younker of Corvallis, who tied for third in the pole vault; Charlton of Roundup,

who placed fifth in the 100-yard dash, and Pitts of Hot Springs, who placed third in the half and in the mile, will be back.

Driedlein of White Sulphur Springs, a Class B school, who placed second in both of the sprints, will enter the Class A races this year.

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